

British, Canadians Driving South

Poles Seize Ancona

Yanks Take Great Port of Livorno

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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ROME, July 19.—American troops captured the great Tyrrhenian port of Livorno today, crumpling the western anchor of the German defences across Italy in the biggest Allied victory of the Italian campaign since the fall of Rome.

Livorno fell to the United States units of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army soon after Allied headquarters announced that Polish forces had captured Ancona, the Adriatic anchor of the Nazi defence line.

The twin victories at either end of the Italian line unhinged the hard-pressed German defences and cleared the way for a frontal onslaught against the gothic line, before which the Nazis were strug-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Only "Book Entries"

M.P. Asks Chartered Bank Loans to Government Stop To Curtail Mounting Debt

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—Claiming the chartered banks "pretended" to loan the Dominion government money, while actually such borrowing was represented merely by "pen and ink entries in books," Arthur G. Slaght, K.C., Liberal member of parliament for Parry Sound, Ontario, Tuesday moved an amendment to the Bank Bill which would stop chartered banks loaning to the Dominion government and leave this business to The Bank of Canada.

A second amendment by Mr. Slaght, considered by the Commons Banking Committee Tuesday afternoon, asks that the banks be required to have 100 per cent reserves against demand deposit liabilities. The committee is discussing the bill to extend bank charters for 10 years.

Speaking to his amendment, Mr. Slaght said that he wanted to stop "the bleeding of the taxpayer" due to the rising government debt to the banks.

There must be an end to pyramiding of debt or there would be the disaster of repudiation, Mr. Slaght warned. He charged, together with G. G. McGee, K.C., Liberal member of parliament for Vancouver-Burrard, that the chartered banks were now able to obtain such profitable business with the government that they were losing their incentive to loan to individual borrowers.

Finance Minister Illesy said Mr. Slaght's remedy did not contemplate an end of borrowing from the public or the loose creation of money. He could not see how these steps would stop the pyramiding of debt except to a minor degree.

Mr. Slaght replied that if the system he proposed had been followed some \$2,700,000,000 would have been saved, but this amount had been added to the national debt. He did not consider this "a minor matter."

The federal debt today was about \$13,000,000,000. Debts owing to holders of victory bonds and the like should not be confused with the debts owed the chartered banks which were made with new money.

"TOLL GATE INTEREST"

Mr. Slaght said the taxpayers were paying "toll gate" interest to the banks on loans to the government. It was "an empty threat" to suggest that banks would have to reduce interest on savings if his proposals were adopted. If the banks would not loan money to the war is won."

A Toronto report last night said the prime minister was considering running in some Ontario riding such as Ottawa East, Renfrew North or Gray North.

Charges "Gestapo" Tactics to CCF

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—Rev. E. G. Hansell, acting house leader of the Social Credit party, said in a prepared statement today that ejection of J. C. Landeryou, Social Credit nominee for Lethbridge in the Aug. 8 Alberta election from a CCF meeting at Lethbridge last night was the use of "gestapo" tactics.

"It is to be deplored that when a former member of parliament arises to defend one of his colleagues or his convictions that the CCF storm troopers should be called to beat down any opposition," Mr. Hansell said.

"The CCF in this instance are running true to form in using the tactics of the Gestapo," Mr. Hansell's statement continued.

"We believe that any public speaker in a political campaign has a right to an orderly meeting, but it is evident that Mr. Coldwell is losing in the fight and is beginning to hit low. These men talk of free speech but it is quite evident that they are starting to carry out the provisions of the C.C.F. (MacInnis) bill which would make it a criminal offence to criticize any race or religion."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Social Credit Candidate Beaten, Carried Bodily From C.C.F. Meet

LETHBRIDGE, July 19.—(CP)—J. C. Landeryou, Social Credit nominee for Lethbridge in the Aug. 8 Alberta general election, was carried bodily from a C.C.F. public meeting last night after he had refused to apologize to M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, for a remark he made during the meeting.

The incident occurred when Mr. Coldwell, main speaker of the meeting, said that Norman Jaques, Social Credit member for Wetaskiwin in the House of Commons, declared in the House recently that the finance of Canada was controlled by Jews.

"If you are saying that the Social Credit Party is against Jews or attacking them, you are a liar," Mr. Landeryou, a member of the audience, rose and declared.

Mr. Coldwell gave the speaker five seconds to apologize or be removed from the hall, and Mr. Landeryou sat down and did not reply.

When the time had elapsed four ushers pounced upon Mr. Landeryou, punching him and drawing blood from his ear and neck, then carried him bodily outside.

Arrest Assassins

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The Paris radio announced today the arrest of assassins of Philippe Henriot, Vichy propaganda minister slain June 28.

Happy Family Reunion Takes Place as Flier Returns



R.C.A.F. Photo

Above is shown a happy reunion as PO. Alex Markle, R.C.A.F., centre, arrived here early this week and was greeted by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Markle of 9907 108 street, and of Camrose.

PO. Markle, shot down in Libya and a prisoner in Italy, escaped on Sept. 12 last, evaded search by German patrols for eight months, and finally reached the safety of British lines.

PO. Alex Markle Home

Airman Evades Hun Patrols In Italy for Eight Months

McGeer Says:

Money Reform Vs. Socialism Canada's Issue

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—The Commons Banking Committee today discussed an amendment to the bank bill moved by G. G. McGee (L., Vancouver-Burrard) which would make it unlawful for any chartered bank to create and issue bank deposit credit as a substitute for lawful currency and credit of Canada, unless authority was given by a board composed of the governor of the Bank of Canada, the minister of finance and the prime minister.

Mr. McGee, long an advocate of money reform, said the issue in Canada today was money reform versus socialism. He said he believed that money reform would permit full employment, cultural activities for Canadians in their leisure hours, better educational services and social security without the loss of freedom involved in socialism.

MUST ISSUE CURRENCY

Mr. McGee said the right to issue the medium of exchange must be firmly in the hands of the government.

A banker who was a custodian for a depositor could not afford to run the necessary risks in serving an expanding economy.

The Bank of Canada now was

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

V

Say Warm Weather To Continue Here

With an estimated high temperature of 84 degrees on Thursday citizens generally agreed on Wednesday that summer really has arrived.

The forecast is for "fair and warm."

The estimated low for tonight is 55 degrees. At 2 p.m. today it was 77 degrees.

Weather experts said there were no indications of the warm spell terminating.

V

Transport Crashes

VANCOUVER, July 19.—(CP)—Western Air Command announced yesterday that an R.C.A.F. transport aircraft crashed at a west coast station yesterday morning. No further details are available.

V

Dragged by Horse, Girl, 8, Is Killed

BEISEKER, July 19.—(CP)—Dragged several hundred yards by a horse on which she had been riding, eight-year-old Doris Arlene Redgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Redgrove of Calgary, was fatally injured Monday, 14 miles east of Beiseker. She died from a fractured skull en route to hospital in Calgary. She had been riding with a cousin, who had dismounted prior to the mishap.

V

Exporter Dies

MONTREAL, July 9.—(CP)—Duncan A. Campbell, one of Canada's largest cattle exporters since the turn of the century, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of almost a year. He was 73.

V

Liner Sunk

ROME, July 19.—(CP)—The 5,000-ton former Italian passenger liner Italia, converted into a cargo ship by the Germans, has been sunk by rocket-firing Hurricanes in the Northern Adriatic, a headquarters announcement said today.

Huge Forces

Aerial Fleets Batter Many Nazi Targets

By WALTER CRONKITE

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, July 19.—American heavy bombers attacked Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, from both Britain and Italy today to spearhead a massive bombardment by nearly 2,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators of war planes, airmen, airdromes and rail yards throughout south Germany.

More than 1,200 heavies of the Eighth Air Force smashed broadside at eight targets in Germany and a ninth in France. One formation struck at a chemical plant, supplying Nazi flying bombs, on the outskirts of Munich, scoring a tactical junction over the city with 15th Air Force raiders from Italy, which blasted objectives around it.

The 500 to 750 bombers from Italy hit aircraft factories, an airfield and an ordnance depot at Munich. Early reports from Rome indicated that all the targets were well plastered by the Fortress and Liberators in action for the second straight day against south Germany.

Northwest of St. Lo the Americans captured the villages of Grand Hamel and La Chappelle. They destroyed 16 German tanks in beat off strong counter-attacks. Most of the land in the Vire bend now is in American hands.

On the American front, the St.

Lo area was being mopped up rapidly despite heavy German

artillery and mortar fire from heights south of the captured city.

Early today the Americans pushing down into the Vire river bend northwest of St. Lo reached the right bank of the river.

DESTROY 16 TANKS

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Airman Evades Huns in Italy For 8 Months

Continued from Page One
trolls searching for escaped prisoners kept him in constant fear of recapture and he said, "I was within a drop of a hat if it several times."

Shot down Nov. 8, 1942, during the Allied drive on El Alamein he was taken to a prison camp in Italy. On the night of Sept. 12 last year, along with a group of other Canadian and British officers, he made his escape.

Shortly after the break he became separated from the main party, and made the rest of his escape in the company of a R.A.F. chap.

SHeltered BY Peasants

Sheltered by peasant shepherds of the Italian Underground the men gradually worked their way through the mountainous area in an effort to reach the Adriatic.

"The underground provided us with guides to take us over the almost impassable heights," he said, "and we had to exercise the utmost care as the Germans were on to every trick and their reprisals against families whom they knew had helped us were horrible and savage."

"One day when the Germans came to a house where I was staying I dived into a hole under a manure pile in the barn and they stood right over my head talking. Once for three months we didn't dare put our noses outside the door because of the proximity of enemy patrols."

While attempting to get over an 8,000 foot pass into the next valley on their way to the Adriatic, P.O. Marke was struck with snow-blindness and had to lie low until he was fit for travel again.

Extreme shortages of food was threatening their Italian benefactors with starvation and the men decided it was unfair to submit them any longer to the possibility of discovery by the Germans, for they knew the horror of the punishment the Nazis were imposing on underground workers, and so they decided they must make a final effort to reach territory held by the Allies.

MEET OTHERS

Travelling through the mountains in the spring they met a small band of other escaped prisoners, including Yugoslavians, and this was the party which contacted the Hindu troops.

All these months the flier's family had no word of him.

"When the Hindu troops came up to us we realized we were in danger of being shot as Germans masquerading as refugees," he said, "but after a lot of fast talking to the officer, who spoke English, I convinced him we really were British and everything was okay. From then on we travelled de luxe liner-like."

"I asked the officer if it didn't surprise him to see us coming in without arms of any kind or food and he said not, and that we'd been under observation for six hours. Lucky for us they weren't German troops."

The returned airman was high in his praise of the work of the Red Cross. "The parcels we received from the Red Cross were our salvation in the prison camp," he said.

Flying with 450th R.A.A.F. squadrons on Kittyhawk fighters, the pilot had previously been shot down in North Africa and suffered wounds. He made a crash landing and was picked up a couple of hours later by a R.A.F. parol plane. After several months in hospital near Sicily he returned to the squadron and took part in the campaign up to El Alamein when he was taken prisoner.

He is a grandson of Mrs. Alex Gilmour, 10023 106 street.

BORN HERE

Born in Edmonton he was educated at Camrose but spent a great deal of time in this city. He enlisted in February, 1940, and received his wings at Yorkton, Sask., the next summer, proceeding overseas in the autumn of 1941. Early in 1942 he went out to the Middle East.

A happy sequel to his escape and thrilling adventures is his month's furlough at home to be followed by a posting somewhere in Canada.



SUMMER HEAD COLDS

Don't chance and sniffle your way through summer. Let the sure but gentle action of Mentholumatum relieve your condition now. The famous Mentholumatum Ointment will soothe and help you get rid of summer misery. Its soothing vapours will clear head and nose... help to remove free, easy breathing.

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Unofficial Nominations List to Date For Alberta General Election Aug. 8

CONSTITUENCY	SOCIAL CREDIT	C.C.F.	INDEPENDENT	LAB-PROGRESSIVE	OTHERS
Acadia-Coronation	x-Hon. C. E. Gerhart	Charles Frederickson			
Alexandra	x-S. A. Berg				
Althabasca	x-W. G. Lee				
Banff-Cochrane	A. H. Wray				
Beaver River	x-Hon. L. Maynard, K.C.				
Bow Valley-Empress					
Bruce	x-Dr. J. L. McPherson				
Calgary	x-Fred Anderson				
Camrose	Mrs. R. Wilkinson				
Cardston	Edward Geehan				
Clover Bar	Charles Baker				
Cypress	Arthur Larsen				
Didsbury	x-F. M. Baker				
Drumheller	Mrs. E. B. Thurston				
Edmonton	H. G. Hammell				
Edmonton	x-PO. G. Taylor				
Edmonton	x-Premier Manning				
Edmonton	H. D. Carrigan				
Edmonton	J. B. Gillies				
Edmonton	x-N. B. James				
Edmonton	Orvis A. Kennedy				
Edmonton	Norman Willmore				
Edmonton	Geo. Bell				
Edmonton	Ira McLaughlin				
Edmonton	x-Hon. W. A. Fallow				
Edmonton	x-Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross				
Edmonton	x-Hon. D. B. MacMillan				
Edmonton	x-A. V. Bourcier				
Edmonton	x-R. E. Anley				
Edmonton	J. C. Landry				
Edmonton	Little Bow				
Edmonton	Macleod				
Edmonton	Medicine Hat				
Edmonton	Okotoks-High River				
Edmonton	Olds				
Edmonton	Peace River				
Edmonton	Pembina				
Edmonton	Primer Crk-Crow's N.				
Edmonton	Penhold				
Edmonton	Red Deer				
Edmonton	Redwater				
Edmonton	Rocky Moun. House				
Edmonton	Sherwood				
Edmonton	St. Albert				
Edmonton	St. Paul				
Edmonton	St. Paul River				
Edmonton	Stettler				
Edmonton	Stony Plain				
Edmonton	Taft				
Edmonton	Wainwright				
Edmonton	Warren				
Edmonton	Wetaskiwin				
Edmonton	Willingdon				
Edmonton	x-Hon. Solon E. Low				
Edmonton	x-Rev. J. A. Wingblade				
Edmonton	x-Wm. Tomyn				

**M.P. Demands
Loans to Govt.
By Banks End**

Continued from Page One

government they would be more interested in loaning to the public.

Service charges were levied by the banks now, and these charges bore most heavily on the poorer people, as the larger concerns made greater use of bank services.

Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, said that if Mr. Slaght's proposal to prevent the banks loaning money to the government was carried through they would lose income from interest on Dominion securities of about \$35,000,000 a year. Their total earnings in a year, before allocation for contingencies, dividends and the like, had been \$31,600,000, so the amendment would result in total earnings being eliminated and a deficit created.

Mr. McGeer said Dr. Clark's figures indicated that the banks had "slumped" to the position where they could not continue unless they had government interest paid to them.

Mr. McGeer said that in 1929 the banks were serving Canadian trade, industry and commerce to the amount of \$1,616,000,000, but now this had fallen to \$909,000,000.

"As long as we go on discounting public securities with the chartered banks and sustaining their operations with the payment of interest on public securities, what incentive have they to go out and take more risks and assist the financing of private enterprise," he added.

TWO CONSIDERATIONS

C. S. Tompkins, inspector general of banks, said the making of loans depended on the type of enterprise and the prospect of profits.

Mr. McGeer said nothing could be safer than a "mortgage on Canada," and there was no inducement to transfer the investment to private enterprise.

Mr. McGeer said there should be some information before the committee on the cost of operating the present banking system and he was prepared to appear as a witness.

Other members said the committee should get ahead with discussion of the bill.

APPROVE AMENDMENT

An amendment moved by Finance Minister Slaght was approved, on division. It provides that where the finance minister considers the amount set aside for inner reserves by a bank is excessive, he shall notify the minister of national revenue of the amount of excess.

Previously, the committee had voted down a sub-amendment by Mr. Slaght asking for taxation of the amounts to be set aside in the fiscal year in which the earnings from which they were taken were included.

Joseph Nosworthy (C.C.F.-York South) said the evidence heard by the committee indicated the banks had become so much of a public utility in loaning to governments that they should be nationalized.

**King May Seek
Seat in Ontario**

TORONTO, July 19.—(CP)—The Globe and Mail said today in an Ottawa news story that it is "widely rumored" in the federal capital that Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who has represented Prince Albert, Sask., riding in the Commons since 1926, "may return to Ontario for this coming election."

The story continued:

"Behind the reports, as heard by his own supporters, is the suggestion that a weakening in his riding organization and an upsurge of CCF strength which made the party's candidate an easy victor in the Saskatchewan elections, when added together, was a conclusion that Mr. King would have extreme difficulty in getting re-elected in Prince Albert.

"Three Ontario ridings have been mooted as safe seats for the prime minister: Ottawa East, now represented by J. A. Pinard; Renfrew North, represented by R. M. Warren, and Grey North, represented by the seriously ailing W. P. Telford. Mr. Telford, recently, to affirm his strategy, recently

Figures of the 1930 census reveal that there were 13,920,600 foreign-born people in the United States at that time.

German Reveals:

Disagreement Among Hitler Generals Is Proving Costly

MOSCOW, July 19.—(AP)—The Russian press published today a statement by Gen. Edmund Hofmeister, captured commander of the 41st German Tank Corps, declaring a disagreement among Hitler's generals over strategy on the eastern front was costing a great toll of lives and prisoners.

The captured general's statement, as published in Soviet newspapers, criticized Hitler's insistence on holding ground and refusing to retreat unless bludgeoned from positions.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, and Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels attended the conference, which was described as a five-day school.

The prisoner said Hitler rambled and stumbled over his words throughout his speech to his commanders and asserted, toward the close, that Germany would win the war, of course.

DIDN'T EXPLAIN HOW

"But nobody explained just how," Hofmeister's statement said.

He added that, despite the strange delivery and the lack of conviction in Hitler's utterances, some of the young generals appeared charmed, especially when Hitler told them the way to victory was through faith in Nazism.

The captive general said Germany had no reserves to hold such a large territory as Hitler is now ordering the army to defend.

The Soviet press further quoted the statement as saying young Nazi generals such as Marshal Erwin Rommel, a field commander in France, and the late Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander in North Africa until his death in a plane accident, sided with Hitler against the older commanders. The younger generals, Hofmeister said, "have had little experience in war."

The captive said there was considerable antagonism between older and younger commanders, but that the veterans were keeping silent and carrying out orders because Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, had announced that any criticism would be punished by death.

Hofmeister asserted that Hitler, to affirm his strategy, recently

according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 8 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels — help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

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When Indigestion Strikes, Help Your "Forgotten 28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

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Support Big British Attack

Bitterly-Contested Positions Cleared Out As Canadians Drive Through Nazi Lines

By WILLIAM STEWART

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE, July 19.—(CP)—Canadian infantry, supporting the big British attack east of the Orne river, last night were fighting their way through enemy defences across the river and cleaning out bitterly-contested positions.

The Canadians, who have tanks ready to help them, swept through more than 3,000 yards of enemy territory early yesterday morning in their attack just across the Caen canal and the Orne river under a concentrated artillery barrage.

There was little opposition at the start from the Germans, who still were reeling from the tremendous air and artillery bombardment which opened the British thrust around to the southeast of Caen and the simultaneous Canadian mop-up advance through an area of strong enemy defences.

OPPOSITION INCREASES

As the Germans recovered from their earlier pounding, the opposition in front of the Canadian troops increased and soon the Canadians had to fight their way through machine-gun and mortar fire. Enemy snipers also were active.

The Canadians took about 20 prisoners during the morning and progressed yard by yard while British forces were swinging around them for their phase of the assault. The infantry crossed the Orne river and Caen canal quietly Monday night to get into position for their latest operation. They started to March forward just after 8 a.m. when more than 1,000 R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers had completed a deluge of bombing of German defences to clear a path for the main attack.

The enemy reaction to the attack was slow for a while but then German tanks started to appear, particularly in front of the British

lines of trucks, tanks and jeeps forward.

As the first wave of bombers came over to smash at the German positions, French civilians awakened by the noise emerged from their houses in little villages and stood in the streets, watching the spectacle.

Following the forward troops in the advance were such weapons as anti-tank guns, towed by tracked carriers and trucks.

TERRIFIC BARRAGE

V

Meantime roads and dirt tracks through dusty, yellow wheatfields swarmed with tanks, vehicles, carriers and ambulances all in orderly processions that started hours ago.

Set out at dawn to watch the heaviest attack yet launched from the British-Canadian sector, where smaller thrusts for weeks have kept the Germans hopping from one part of the front to another.

Even Monday and the day before you could tell something was about by the amount of traffic that filled the roads, on which pioneer corps men have been working for weeks. Other traffic, diverted to tracks through the fields, raised such clouds of dust that everyone thought the enemy from distance observation posts must be aware of the heavy movement.

LONG LINES OF TANKS

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At sunset Monday long lines of tanks were visible as they crawled through the fields silhouetted against the skyline.

The roads were still full at dawn yesterday morning, with dust-covered, weary military police waving

There was no immediate reply. Neither Mr. St. Laurent nor Mr. Mitchell were present.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

George T. Hutchesson,

Branch Manager

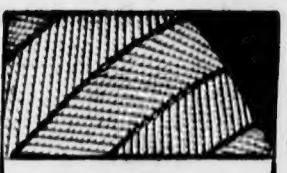
30 Canadian Bank of Commerce Building

Dominion Life

INSURANCE LIFE INSURANCE

Besides RUBBER

a Tire Contains ...



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Sewn woven cotton cords are the
sine of tire. In 1913 Goodyear
created the first multiple cord
tire. It was a success, and in
1923, Goodyear introduced the
first Superstitch Cord, a forerunner
of present day fabric construction.

CHEMICALS...
In addition to carbon black, many
chemicals enter into the com-
pounding of tire rubber to give
such qualities as resistance to
heat, cutting and abrasion.
Typical of Goodyear leadership,
Capstan was developed in 1922—a
long step forward in the curing
of rubber.

STEEL
Bands of steel wire serve a dual
purpose: they hold the tire to the
rim and are anchors upon which
the cotton/fabric body is built. The
braided wire band, a Goodyear
invention, was the forerunner of
the present straight wire band,
now standard in the industry.

Edmonton Bulletin

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A Good Adjustment

An act of justice has been performed in the adjustment of rentals on the tents supplied by the city to homeless families in Edmonton.

The rental has been reduced from \$15 per month to \$8 and while this figure may still appear to be exorbitant in relation to the service provided, it has been carefully calculated on the basis of the cost to the city in the matter of installing floor boards and paying insurance premiums.

It is good to note, too, that the adjustment will be retroactive and that the overpayments will be credited to future rent instalments.

This new arrangement makes no appreciable difference to the revenue of the city. But the saving may be of much greater importance to those families which are already experiencing the hardships of war.

Japanese Disunity

Coming on the heels of an announcement that the Japanese have shifted their naval heads and made other important changes in war personnel, the news that Premier Hideki Tojo has been removed as chief of the Japanese general staff has considerable significance.

It is not unusual for wartime leaders to find it necessary to divide their responsibility with others during the stress of a great struggle. And, at first glance, it may appear that Tojo has merely delegated one of his duties to a subordinate because of the pressure of work.

This precedent, however, does not apply in Japan to the office and perquisites of a prime minister. It is no accident that Tojo has been both premier and chief of staff. It is traditional. It is part of the constitution that the cabinet should be dominated by the army and that the premier should hold the dual office, just as the president of the United States is always commander-in-chief of the American armies.

It is a fair inference, then, that Tojo has not surrendered this post of chief of staff of his own desire. For the chief of staff, under the peculiar Japanese system, is more powerful than the premier. In other words, Tojo has not elevated a subordinate to head the army, but the army has degraded Tojo from its leadership.

This looks very much like the political fall of Hideki Tojo.

The domestic system in Japan is far from being tranquil. The corroding factor of disunity has plainly appeared.

Hecklers in Quebec

In Lauzon, Quebec, Premier Godbout was unable to finish his campaign speech. Hecklers interrupted continually until he had to give up and close his meeting.

There are only two things to say about such loutish behavior:

First, it is so far from the traditional courtesy of the French-Canadian that one may be sure these boors do not represent the great body of Quebecois. Politeness has always been a French-Canadian virtue.

Secondly, the noise made by over-zealous political partisans gives no indication of their actual strength.

A confirmed heckler may have the raucous voice of ten but, thank heaven, he only has one vote.

Roosevelt's Chances

The American Democratic party convenes today in Chicago to select its candidate for the presidential and vice-presidential elections in November. Although James Farley, Roosevelt's former friend, heads a powerful group seeking to discredit the President, there is little doubt that a fourth nomination will be offered him.

As Joseph Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, puts it, the Democratic party is a party of minorities none of which can elect its own representative to the White House. The party, therefore, requires a man with tremendous powers of conciliation and organization, capable of keeping those minority groups united. Only Roosevelt can do that at the present moment.

The Democrats realize that fact and Roosevelt's nomination will likely be unanimous and immediate.

There is no doubt, that in spite of the bitter domestic criticism of Roosevelt—perhaps, in some cases, because of it—the President has attained heroic stature, not only in his own party, but outside of it, not only in his own country, but throughout the world.

In his twelve years of office he has become a legend. And many people will vote for a legend even though they abhor the political implications attached to it.

During those twelve years, the man, of course, has changed. It is said that he has grown more secretive and more tolerant of political abuses. It is declared that he has become, in the natural course of events, more remote from the people.

But alongside those disadvantages there are many overbalancing advantages in his leadership. His health is said to be excellent. He still has infinite charm. He possesses an hypnotic quality among his followers.

But by far the most telling advantage is his training and fitness for leadership in war. The man is a competent and experienced naval strategist. It has been a lifetime study with him. And the tremendous accomplishments of the United States Navy are attributed, in a great degree, to his personal direction.

He is able, too, to discuss strategy com-

petently and understandingly with the experts. Indeed, one might almost conclude that Franklin Roosevelt were made-to-order for the national emergency. Certainly he is the most capable commander-in-chief available in the nation.

For these reasons there is little doubt that the American people will return him for a fourth term. They probably do not want much more of the Democratic party. But they do want Roosevelt until the war is won.

On the other hand, the leaders of the Democratic party probably do not want Roosevelt the man. But they know he is their only chance to win the election.

Give More Blood

Parts of a letter received from an Edmonton medical officer overseas have been quoted in the news columns. He says:

"Up to June 24, there have been no deaths in our hospital of Canadian boys flown back from France, largely due to the blood serum, penicillin and sulfa drugs. Up to that date, there has been an adequate supply of serum for casualties. Since then so much of it has been used every hour of the day that the need for more such donations from Canada are urgent.

"I personally feel that blood donations can be listed as one of Canada's greatest contributions."

This is an appeal with urgent significance.

Many Edmonton people are already making regular blood donations. There are very many others who have not yet interested themselves in this particular form of national service.

Blood donation does not interfere with any other war work. It has no ill-effects. Everyone medically fit should be on the list of donors.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Vankoughnet, ex-deputy minister of Indian affairs, is dead.

Mrs. F. D. Fortin left for Winnipeg on Friday.

Raspberries are sold in town for \$1.25 per pail.

The crop is very large.

Mr. Blewett, Methodist mission teacher at White Whale Lake, left last week for that place.

J. T. Blowey is erecting a dwelling on Second street.

Luther Burbank, of Santa Rosa, California, arrived on Monday's train. Mr. Burbank makes a business of originating new varieties of fruits and flowers by hybridization and other means, and is visiting Edmonton with a view to securing something new in these lines.

A drug called "izal" has been discovered which it is claimed will infallibly destroy the germs of diphtheria without any injury to the system. In view of the fact that diphtheria is more prevalent now than at any other period in the world's history, this is a most important discovery. It is said that 4,000 people died from this disease in London, Eng., in 1893.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Aden—The British steamer Persia was forcibly detained for an hour in the Red Sea by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk.

The British foreign office announces that a treaty has been signed by Lord Lansdowne and the German ambassador providing for the settlement by arbitration of differences which may arise of a legal nature, or relating to the interpretation of existing treaties between the two countries.

The Dominion government is arbitrating with the Armstrong Co. to start an ammunition factory in Canada.

Russia's Polish soldiers fighting in Manchuria are to be counselled to do their utmost to ensure Japanese victory through surrender, disobedience and joining the Mikado's forces, according to a decision reached at a meeting of Polish revolutionary leaders in Cracow.

The British steamer Malaca, seized by the Russians in the Red Sea, is being taken north by a prize crew.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Judge Scott's report on police and moral conditions in Edmonton is published.

Vancouver—The Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru have agreed to yield up peaceful possession of the ship on condition that the government supplies them with medicine and provisions for the return trip to India.

Puerto, Mexico—General Huerta, former president, left his country en route to Kingston, Jamaica, on board the German cruiser Dresden.

The city council passed the fifth by-law to validate the proposed \$4,000,000 issue of treasury notes.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Barney B., who ran and won a few good races in his day, dropped dead after going into the paddock after the second heat in today's races at the Exhibition grounds. His trainer and driver was Ian Rankin, of Edmonton.

Chicago—The fate of Loeb and Leopold, murderers of Robert Frank, was placed in the hands of Judge Caverly when they pleaded guilty.

Toronto—Attorney-General Nickle announced that the government of Ontario will oppose any movement at Ottawa to limit the powers of the Senate to reject or change bills by the Commons.

Vancouver—The result of the plebiscite to decide whether beer parlors shall be opened is a negative majority of small dimensions.

Total attendance at the Edmonton fair is estimated at 70,000.

1934: 10 Years Ago

The Provincial government is backing Edmonton's request for \$1,000,000 relief-work money from the Dominion.

Chicago—President Green said the general strike at San Francisco was neither ordered nor sanctioned by the AFL.

Liverpool—The new Mersey tunnel, longest under-water roadway in the world, was opened by the King.

Corbell, Ont.—Cries and grunts from incubator homes announced that the Dionne quintuplets have reached their sixt day of life, thus breaking all records.

Philadelphia—Major league baseball magnates are considering the formation of a new north-west league to include Edmonton, Alta.

Today's Text

He that spares his rod hastes his son; but he that lengthen him chasteneth him betimes.—Proverbs 13:24.

Every great example of punishment has in it some injustice, but the suffering individual is compensated by the public good.—Tacitus.

It is no longer possible economically any more than it is politically for a nation to retire within itself and take no heed of what is happening in the great world outside.—British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

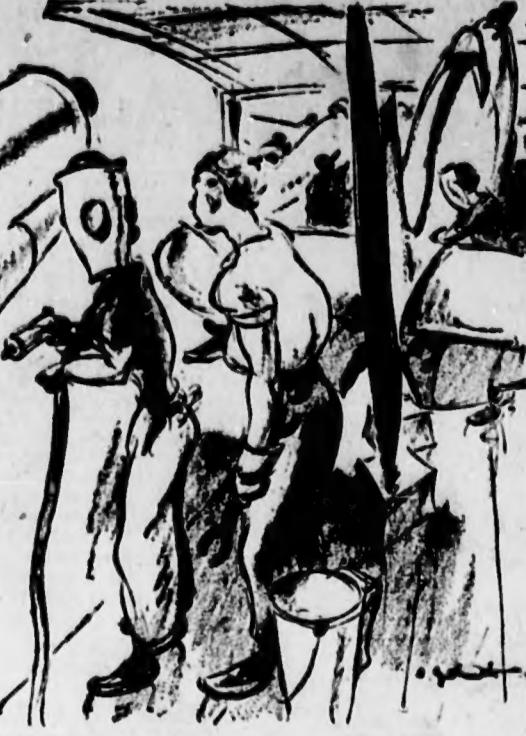
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SIDE GLANCES



"Honest, I was just kidding around with that waitress at the lunch room—she certainly don't rate with you when it comes to glamor!"

Rehabilitating Servicewomen

England Opens a Centre
Where Broken Bones
And Nerves Are Healed

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

In a big old country house near London a servicewomen's rehabilitation center, the first in the world, has been opened.

It is for members of Britain's Auxiliary Territorial Service injured in action or by accident, who need specialized treatment to regain their physical and mental health, and provides recreational and educational as well as medical services.

First step in the cure is sometimes a visit to the beauty parlor where the patient can have a hairdo for as little as a dime. As soon as she is well enough there are shows, dances, games, and swimming in the open-air pool. Some of the girls have become enthusiastic gardeners and help cultivate the center's extensive Victory garden.

Many of the tanned, athletic-looking girls who exercise daily in the remedial gymnasium were, only a few weeks previously, in hospital unable to walk. Among them are a 22-year-old medical orderly who has seen 18 months service in Africa where the heat affected her feet; a driver whose foot was trapped in a car crash; and a former radio location operator who hurt her knee when she fell running to her

equipment as the siren sounded. Some have now attained complete fitness and will soon be back at "action stations."

Self-Expression

The methods used at this center were devised by an Auxiliary Territorial Service officer who was formerly a radiographer and operating theatre nurse, and are planned to heal broken nerves as well as damaged limbs.

Classes designed to encourage self-expression, such as story and article writing, acting for which the beautiful garden forms a natural stage, and handicrafts, are a regular part of the schedule.

In addition, A.B.C.A. (Army Bureau of Current Affairs) discussions are held daily, and such questions as postwar reconstruction and careers for women are debated.

For three months after he discharge each patient is carefully watched to ensure that her cure is not merely temporary.

Old London

The Council of British Archaeology is now planning to obtain permission from the government, the city corporation and other interested bodies, to carry out excavations beneath the ruins of London's "blitzed city" at the end of the war.

For this work thousands of amateur archaeologists will be required.

If permission is granted, and their

plans materialize, it is probable that the first trench will be dug near Ludgate Hill, where the cellars of destroyed buildings have been cleared.

The archaeologists hope to find "a layer of ashes—Boadicea's fire; two or three layers of Roman houses; three or four layers developing into the Saxon period; unbroken layers leading up to medieval times; then another layer of ashes, the Great Fire of London; more layers, and, finally, Hitler's ashes of modern London."

From these geological details archaeologists are confident that they will be able to piece together the life and history of the British people from A.D. 60 to 1940—when some 13,000 houses and 90 churches were burnt, and practically the whole city from the Tower to the Temple was razed to the ground up to that memorable night in 1940 when the metropolis was only saved from a similar fate by the heroism of London's firefighters.

Through these discoveries the council want the people of London to see how their own history has been preserved throughout the ages. The council will apply to the government for priority in labor and materials, and they will cooperate with the builders, so that the building of the new city is not held up in any way.

gina, was foisted on the Liberals as leader by Hon. James E. Gardner, minister of agriculture, it is alleged.

In 1940, Leader E. L. Gray ditched the Liberal party and ran as a candidate of the mortgage companies' party—the Independents. Without leadership, the Liberals were helpless and hopeless.

To the everlasting disgrace of the renegade Liberal executive, aided, it is said, by Alberta federal members of parliament, no convention of the rank and file Liberals of the province was permitted to be called since 1940 to elect a new leader and a real Liberal executive.

Rank and file Liberals who believe in true Liberalism voted Social Credit in preference to the mortgage companies' party. The Independent party, Liberals will again vote for the Social Credit government now under the leadership of Premier Ernest Manning.

The Manning government has given Alberta the most advanced social and economic reforms of any government in Canada. These reforms were in the platform of the Alberta Liberal Association when it had the vigorous and enlightened leadership of the now Hon. Mr. Justice W. R. Howson.

Liberals will vote and work for Premier Ernest Manning, a monetary reformer who is able, honest and no renegade to the principles of all true Liberals believe in.

Not a single Liberal candidate in the whole province of Alberta with 57 members to be elected on August 8. What renegades our Liberal executive members turned out to be!

LIBERAL
Red Deer, Alta.

Salmon

VANCOUVER SUN

Logging interests and hydroelectric power enthusiasts both wish to invade Adams River and Adams Lake. The lake extends for 35 miles north of Shuswap in a beautiful mountain basin.

District News in Brief

Meeting Is Held By Stettler Club

STETTLER — The China-Neon club held its monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Adrian Price.

The Soldiers' Gift club received a donation of \$5 from Miss Anita Scott. This was the collection taken at a students' recital.

A number of recent donations to the H.M.C.S. Stettler comforts fund are from the following: Miss Canada Girls \$15; I.O.D.E. Frontenac Chapter \$50; Rotary Club \$30; pig display \$295; Ching-Neon club \$10. The Miss Canada Girls received first prize for a decorated float at the Elks Stampede and turned the prize money into this fund.

The Chapman family of Erskine donated a calf to the Red Cross and the proceeds of \$40 from its sale was turned over to the Red Cross.

The salvage committee received a cheque for \$106 for the carload of paper.

Five generations were represented at a family gathering here when Mrs. Jeffries, Sr., and Fred Jeffries, her son, entertained Mrs. Harry Boyce, Mrs. Gertrude and young son of Lethbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce resided here until 1924.

Mrs. G. R. Kendrew and children of Cochrane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Banford. Norman Utley of Big Valley returning offices for this district was in town this week. Mrs. Carl Lincoln sister of Bill and Oliver Streit and Mrs. Ed. Heck is a visitor in town. Mrs. Frank Reilly and her nephew, Ross Olive, returned from Saskatoon. John Adams has gone to Vancouver owing to the serious illness of his partner John Leslie. They are joint owners of a large apartment house in that city. Marie Fisher is substituting in the office of Sharpe and Page for Miss Kay Dykstra who is on holidays. Miss Eileen Ritchie is

Back to Duty



AWI Nora (Biddy) Palfrey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Palfrey of Wetaskiwin, who has left for duty after a home visit.

spending her holidays at Banff and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd'Lee, and Don, and Marilyn Jones are holidaying at Banff. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Filipenko and Mike motored to Banff for a two-week holiday. Floyd Page of Aix has taken over the Kennedy Drug store. Mrs. W. Blaney spent the last two weeks in Calgary and Gleichen. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have as their guest Miss Bea Jones who is a teacher at Moose Jaw. Marjorie Lee who was in town for the Pritchard-McIvor wedding left for the east to join the W.R.C.N.S. LAC. Hervey Allen left last Sunday for Saskatoon. He was accompanied by his leave with friends and relatives in the district. Pte. Jim Mullen is on leave from Ontario, and is with his mother, Mrs. Alice Fleming Fletcher and her sister Shirley are holidaying in Calgary and Vulcan. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muir left town this week.

Mr. Muir will attend summer school and Mrs. Muir and daughter Norma will spend the holiday with relatives in Red Deer. Edith Taylor has taken a position with a town store. Mrs. Dennis Toppan has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart. The following families from here are spending July at their cottages at Rochon Sands. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bellamy, Joan and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Banford and John, Mr. G. R. Kendrew and children, Cochrane. Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Page, Joan and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. West and Mr. and Mrs. Code and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams and Ann Ellen, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Betty and Jack, Pat and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Halsiker; Mrs. Ray Nicoll, Jim, Jack and Carol Jean; Mrs. Jack Tarantin.

With Those In Uniform

OLDS—PO. Sid Miller, R.C.A.F. of High River, will leave shortly for Comox, B.C. At present he is spending his leave with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller.

spending her holidays at Banff and Calgary.

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stationed at Kingston, Ont., is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grable on their farm, east of town.

STETTLER — LAC. Geoffrey Armitage and Paddy Stephenson, of Penhold were visitors in town. Miss Anita Scott who has been a teacher of piano for the last two years has joined the W.R.C.N.S. LAC. Hervey Allen left last Sunday for Saskatoon. He was accompanied by his leave with friends and relatives in the district. Pte. Jim Mullen is on leave from Ontario, and is with his mother, Mrs. Charles Strand. Pte. Henry Grable of the R.C.A.F. was a visitor here. ERA. Donald Magee son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Magee left this week for Halifax. Sgt. Edith Auger of the R.C.A.F. Calgary has been spending a leave in town with her parents Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Auger.

No Word of Deaths

OTTAWA, July 19—(CP)—Available external affairs and R.C.A.F. sources said yesterday that they had received no word of the shooting of 33 more Allied fliers by German captors and added that this might mean no Canadians were included in the death toll.

PRIVATE BUCK



"We're lucky to have a prisoner who used to be in vaudeville!"

Cabinet Minister To Speak at Olds

OLDS—The guest speaker at the Social Credit nominating convention which is to take place July 19, is Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary. At the last meeting of the town council a letter was read from the Calgary power company lowering the domestic power and light rate, after a minimum consumption of 20 hours from 2½ cents a kilowatt to one cent.

The preliminary report of the Mobile X-ray unit showed the number X-rayed to be 748.

The Baron Tweedsmuir chapter I.O.D.E. held a July meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Becker with Mrs. C. Vanch as assistant hostess. It was reported by the war work convener, Mrs. T. Davy that 54 pairs of socks had been sent to the district boys now serving in Italy during the month. The chapter has also adopted the corvette, Cougar and the convener of this committee, Mrs. R. C. Haleton, reported a shipment of necessary material is ready to go forward.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacDonald celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. More than 60 guests called. Mrs. Charles Becker and Mrs. E. Kiteley, presided over the tea table and Miss Mary Kirker played several piano solos. Out of town guests were J. Campbell, of Cochrane; Miss M. Campbell, Vancouver; the Rev. R. Campbell, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiteley, Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bury were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bury at Sylvan Lake. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Leach left this week for a vacation at the coast.

Misses Mary and Jean Kirker presented their piano and violin recital held in the Sunday school room of the Baptist church last week. A feature of the concert was the playing of the string ensemble assisted by Miss Margaret Bush as accompanist and cello obligato by Miss Jean Kirker. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Street; Sgt. and Mrs. W. P. Stott of Edmonton, and Sgt. George Street of Red Deer are holidaying at Banff. Among those who are holidaying at Sylvan Lake are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLeod and family; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. E. O. Osmundson and children; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rankin; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kemp and daughters Joy, Shirley and Gwen; Mrs. H. A. Stackhouse of Calgary and Mrs. Jack Hislop of Hollywood, Calif. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hugel. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ausius left Sunday for a holiday at the coast.

The Ortons Chapter, I.O.D.E. are holding a summer dance at the arena with the Penhold air force orchestra in attendance. The dance will be on Thursday, July 21.

Gleaned From Rural News

VEGREVILLE—The senior music pupils of Miss Joyce Dandy gave a recital in the assembly hall of the public school. Parents and friends attended. The stage was decorated in black and white to simulate the note and the key-board of a piano, contrasted with the colors of garden flowers in bouquets. Selections given by the string ensemble under the direction of Miss Dandy, and accompanied by Miss Anna Flizek, were enjoyed.

MILLET—The Ladies Aid of the United church held its regular meeting on Thursday and decided to decorate the church. A modern dairy barn is being erected on the Ross and Thompson farm and when completed will be one of the best and largest in the district. Johnny Maina, a former old time resident of the district is visiting friends and relatives and will spend a week here. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKinney have returned after visiting friends in the Western States. Mrs. C. A. Kent has arrived home after a visit to Victoria. She went to visit her mother who has suffered a stroke.

ENDIANG—A group of young people held a picnic at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson are on their way to visit relatives in Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber, Jr. are spending a holiday at Banff. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Ferguson attended the stampede at Calgary and then went to Banff for several days. Among those who attended the Calgary Stampede were Mr. and Mrs. William Hogg, E. R. Ballinger and Wayne Ballinger. Miss Max Smith of Calgary has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. George Smith, Jr. has gone to Calgary for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. William Hogg have as their house-guests, Mrs. Donald of Vancouver. Mrs. Charles Baas of Kimberley is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald who live nine miles south of town. Her husband is in the Canadian Navy. J. H. Kennedy has returned from Edmonton where he visited his sister. Mrs. Albert Shahan is visiting at Calgary. Mr. Shahan's mother of Calgary and Bymore, is visiting here.

This is the kind of good nourishing food folks need these days—a hale and hearty soup with lots of energy for those with wartime work to do.

Political Conduct
Of War Is Rapped
In British House

LONDON, July 19—(CP)—A group of members of the House of Commons yesterday denounced the United Nations' political conduct of the war, and demanded immediate publication or surrender terms to Germany—as a measure to help shorten the war by undermining the Nazi regime at home and in the army.

Foreign Secretary Eden replied that the terms would be ready "when victory comes," and that it would be "unwise" to publish them now.

The critical group, led by Aneurin Bevan and Richard Stokes, both Labor members, charged Prime Minister Churchill with "extraordinary royalism that makes him want to shore up every king whose throne he sees toppling."

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

By Jack DeLong

LAST summer at about the same period we had the pleasant experience of spending two weeks with the athletes and fans of Edmonton. Now again we have been assigned to the sports department during the absence, on a well-earned vacation, of Sports Editor Hal Dean.

Sport has a mystic lure. It is like a fellow's first sweetheart. If you have once known sport there is always a place in your heart for it, no matter how long since the parting.

So it is with keen anticipation that we again step up to the plate, hoping we can keep the sports show in this corner a going concern until Hal returns.

Flight Lieutenant Al Hall, a medical officer in the R.C.A.F., dropped down to look over last evening's baseball encounter between the Yanks and Dodgers.

Posted recently to No. 3 "M" Depot here, Fit-Lt. Hall is back in the old home town after service in Newfoundland and other points east. One doesn't qualify as a graybeard to recall that Fit-Lt. Al Hall cut quite a figure in things sportive around Edmonton a few years before Adolf Hitler started the current global rumous.

Hall played baseball, hockey and rugby football and played them all well. He was a pretty fair sort of right-handed pitcher during the summer seasons, a mighty steady defense man on hockey teams come each of several winters, and looked very dependable on the gridiron during those golden autumns of yore.

St. Louis Far Ahead

Billy Southworth Refuses To Deal His Cards "In"

By FRITZ HOWELL

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—With St. Louis Cardinals boasting a Tuesday evening edge of 12 games, everyone admits the 1942 and 1943 National League pennant winners are a cinch for the 1944 flag.

Brydson Winner Of Ontario Open Golfing Crown

TORONTO, July 19.—(CP)—Gordon Brydson, professional at the Mississauga Golf Club here, Tuesday won the Ontario Open golf championship with a score of 144 for the 36-hole medal play contest over the Royal York golf course.

Brydson, who took a 74 in the morning, covered the course in 70, two under par, in the afternoon round to give him the title for the second time. He won it first in 1951 and was runner up in 1957 and 1959.

Jules Huot of the Royal Quebec Golf Club, who took over the lead in the first round with his score of 70, toured the course in 75 in the afternoon round and finished in a tie for second place with Stan Horne of Montreal, who put together counts of 73-72-145.

The open title was held last year by Jack Little of Kingston, Ont., who finished away down Tuesday with 75-73-154.

Phil Farley, defending amateur titleholder, formerly of Montreal but now a member of the Toronto Scarborough Club, tied with Nick Wisnock of Burlington, Ont., for the amateur championship. Each carded 149 and will play off later this week.

Dr. A. W. Matthews, Edmonton Mayfair Club, only western entrant, scored 80 in the first 18 and came back in 87. His 167 was well down the list.

Scout Dies

DES MOINES, July 19.—(AP)—Harold Ireland, 53, scout of the Cleveland Indians of the American League and former vice president and manager of the Des Moines club of the western league, died Sunday at Carmel, Ind., according to word received by friends here.

GIRLS



"Oh, yes, yes—definitely, yes, yes!"

Army Gains 8-3 Protested Victory Over Previous City Baseball Leaders

Yanks Oust Dodgers From First Place

Cheapest Platers Feature Program At Regina Races

REGINA, Sask., July 19.—The Tuesday card at Regina was given over to the cheapest of platers with the well-played Elk Trap accounting for the best offering. The elderly mare raced into the lead in the opening furlong and never left the issue in doubt. Messenger Maid saved the place by a half length from Larry Junior.

The horse Baron Magic went on strike in the sixth and refused to go to the post. Once on the track out of the paddock the five-year-old apparently became frightened at the crowd and would not join the parade to the post. Jockey Black was tossed off several times and despite the efforts of several trainers Baron Magic could not be made to move and Presiding Steward Schilling ordered him scratched and all money was returned.

Gay Ray, which had run a fair race here Monday, was the winner of the sixth by three-and-one-half lengths from the favored Nikkiota.

Proud Santa returned to best form and made every post a winning one in the opener. The elderly Marellus also won his first race of the year in the second and completed a daily double of \$36.60.

Ben Berril got up in the final strides of the seventh to nose out Rural Parade, which had opened a three-length lead entering the stretch. The Quinella paid \$21.35.

Young Maveety has played the game all the way. Sport fans of Edmonton pause in a last salute to a gallant youth.

A shadow from the battle front in Normandy fell over the Edmonton sporting scene yesterday as fans mohored news of the death in action of L. Cpl. Mark Maveety, former star Edmonton hockeyist and all-round athlete.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

BOSTON, July 19.—Almost in secret, one of the year's richest and most interesting races—the Massachusetts \$50,000 Handicap—will be run off today at Suffolk Downs, with a field that will include First Fiddle, Four Freedoms, Alquest, etc.

Coach Nagurski



Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota and Chicago Bears draws equipment as backfield coach of University of California at L.A.

Race Results

AT REGINA

Regina, July 19.—(CP)—Tuesday's exhibition race results:

FIRST RACE—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; about five furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 6.55 4.29 3.00
Dry Mart (Maskell) 6.55 4.29 3.00
Great Leader (Roncini) 6.55 4.29

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Fine Thing, Iron Nut, Squaw Broom, Black Zipper.

SECOND RACE—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; about five furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 6.55 4.29 3.00
Nellie Gold Dust (Black) 6.55 4.29

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Isalite, Gay, Ballyhoo, Shagamay, Eperny.

DAILY DOUBLE \$36.60.

THIRD RACE—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; about five furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 6.55 4.29 3.00
Nellie Gold Dust (Black) 6.55 4.29

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Isalite, Gay, Ballyhoo, Shagamay, Eperny.

FOURTH RACE—\$300, claiming, for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs:

Casa Linda (Vina) 6.65 4.45 3.50
Lady Bargele (Ostrow) 6.65 4.45 3.50

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Isalite, Gay, Ballyhoo, Shagamay, Eperny.

FOFTH RACE—\$300, claiming, for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 6.55 4.29 3.00
Nellie Gold Dust (Black) 6.55 4.29

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Isalite, Gay, Ballyhoo, Shagamay, Eperny.

SOME REAL HANDICAPPING

THE dining room Diana noted that Mrs. Edward Mulrennan's First Fiddle, carrying top weight of 124 pounds, is the 9-5 favorite to win the Massachusetts Handicap. Interviewed further on the subject, the plater with the plater informed that Green Tree Stables' Four Freedoms was rated next at 4-2, and A. C. Ernst's Alquest at 4-1.

But she was shopping for a better price among the other four certain starters—Alex Barth, Castleman, Remilles and Conrad.

She concluded, "Yes—we can arrange to have your order of toast buttered; but be sure to remember that H. H. Miller's Incoming will start only if the track is muddy. You'd butter—i mean better keep an eye on him."

V

Navy Trainees Defeat Phillies

BAINBRIDGE, Md., July 19.—(AP)—The Bainbridge naval training centre baseball team registered its third victory of the season over major league opposition Tuesday by taking an easy 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League.

Yankees (Vina) 6.65 4.45 3.50
Lady Bargele (Ostrow) 6.65 4.45 3.50

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Isalite, Gay, Ballyhoo, Shagamay, Eperny.

DAILY DOUBLE \$36.60.

THIRD RACE—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; about five furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 6.55 4.29 3.00
Nellie Gold Dust (Black) 6.55 4.29

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Isalite, Gay, Ballyhoo, Shagamay, Eperny.

FOURTH RACE—\$300, claiming, for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs:

Casa Linda (Vina) 6.65 4.45 3.50
Lady Bargele (Ostrow) 6.65 4.45 3.50

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Isalite, Gay, Ballyhoo, Shagamay, Eperny.

SEVENTH RACE—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 6.55 4.29 3.00
Nellie Gold Dust (Black) 6.55 4.29

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Isalite, Gay, Ballyhoo, Shagamay, Eperny.

DAILY DOUBLE \$21.35.

AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, July 19.—(CP)—Tuesday's Hastings Park results:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Hi-Meadow (Johnston) 39.50 11.90 4.40
Flying Bud (Johansen) 7.60 3.80

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Star Dust, Buck, Token Lad, Gossiper, Whifflin.

SEVENTH RACE—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 7.50 6.05 4.40
Nellie Gold Dust (Black) 6.10 3.90

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Star Dust, Buck, Token Lad, Gossiper, Whifflin.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 8.50 4.25 3.00
Broad Royal (Johnston) 5.25 3.85

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Star Dust, Buck, Token Lad, Gossiper, Whifflin.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 8.50 4.25 3.00
Broad Royal (Johnston) 5.25 3.85

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Star Dust, Buck, Token Lad, Gossiper, Whifflin.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 8.50 4.25 3.00
Broad Royal (Johnston) 5.25 3.85

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Star Dust, Buck, Token Lad, Gossiper, Whifflin.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 8.50 4.25 3.00
Broad Royal (Johnston) 5.25 3.85

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Star Dust, Buck, Token Lad, Gossiper, Whifflin.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 8.50 4.25 3.00
Broad Royal (Johnston) 5.25 3.85

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Star Dust, Buck, Token Lad, Gossiper, Whifflin.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Front Santa (Godfrey) 8.50 4.25 3.00
Broad Royal (Johnston) 5.25 3.85

Time 1:04.2. Also ran: Star Dust, Buck, Token Lad, Gossiper, Whifflin.

DAILY DOUBLES \$133.80, \$14.55.

Believe It Or Not



Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—

Wilbur Martin of the San Antonio

First Fiddle, carrying top weight

of 124 pounds, is the 9-5 favorite

to win the Massachusetts Handicap.

Interviewed further on the subject,

the plater with the plater informed

that Green Tree Stables' Four

Freedoms was rated next at 4-2,

and A. C. Ernst's Alquest at 4-1.

But she was shopping for a better

price among the other four certain

starters—Alex Barth, Castleman,

Remilles and Conrad.

She concluded, "Yes—we can

arrange to have your order of toast

buttered; but be sure to remember

that H. H. Miller's Incoming will

start only if the track is muddy.

You'd butter—i mean better keep

an eye on him."

V

SOME REAL HANDICAPPING

THE dining room Diana noted

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SOME REAL HANDICAPPING

In Dominion

History of England, France Is Said Basis for Unity

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—The history of England and France—once stern enemies and now strong Allies—offers a basis on which Canadians can reach greater unity, Senator Arthur Marcotte (PC—Saskatchewan) said in an address in the Upper House last night.

Senator Marcotte spoke in support of a motion by Senator L. A. David calling for action by the proposed Dominion-provincial conference on the preparation of a uniform textbook of Canadian history which would be acceptable to all provinces.

He said that while the subject was one which should be discussed on an academic basis it had become the basis of heated arguments.

Senator Marcotte made no direct reference to an address June 21 in the same debate by Senator T. D. Bouchard (L—Quebec) when Senator Bouchard said the Order of Jacques Cartier was fostering a movement for the establishment of an independent French state in Canada.

SENSATIONAL FURORE

Senator Marcotte said, however, that in introducing the motion Senator David "did not expect the sensational furore the discussion has created outside this chamber."

"Politics, and politics of a very base and degrading nature have become mixed with this question of history teaching," said Senator Marcotte. "So much so that it is difficult today to discuss this resolution in a manner that will not start bitter controversies. The present election in the province of Quebec is another reason for the care we have to take not to pass more fuel to the present burning fires."

He said Lord Tweedsmuir, shortly before his death, had told him he was working on a Canadian history which would be acceptable to both English and French Canadians. Senator Marcotte said he believed the preparation of such a book was possible if the authors stuck to the truth.

TWO MOTHERLANDS

"When I read history and I see the two Mother Countries of our Canada—England and France—fighting all over the world against each other for centuries while discovering, pioneering, developing new worlds to bring them civilization and Christianity; and then becoming United in a joint effort to save the world to that same civilization, to that same Christianity, and this for the second time in a quar-

Closer Inspection Of Meat Is Urged

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—A. H. Bence (PC—Saskatoon) urged yesterday in the Commons that the government encourage young men to become veterinarians and serve in government meat inspection branches. He spoke after J. W. Burton (C.C.F.—Humboldt) said that there was need for more meat inspectors and for a closer inspection of meat and fowl reaching the public.

King's Biography To Appear Aug. 7

TORONTO, July 19.—(CP)—Robert Huckvale, president and manager of the MacMillan Publishing Company of Canada, said last night an 80-page biography of Prime Minister Mackenzie King by the well-known German-born biographer, Emil Ludwig, will make its appearance in Canada to coincide with the 25th anniversary of Mr. King's leadership of the Liberals, Aug. 7.

"After a century, I am wondering why here the sons and descendants of those two great people cannot be more united," he said.

This year's Saint Jean Baptiste day parade in Montreal had a counterpart in Normandy where Canadian soldiers rode in jeeps and tanks in free France.

"Is this not enough to counteract certain elucubrations, certain movements by some irresponsible youths, movements which, if they are to be feared perhaps, are certainly to be deplored," he said.

BILLS GIVEN READING

First reading was given to a number of government bills including provision for a health and welfare department, amendment to the Salaries Act to provide for ministers of new departments and the Aeronautics Bill. Second reading was given to a bill amending the Criminal Code.

The Senate also decided to include in its record as an appendage to the Senate Hansard, addresses made in Ottawa recently by Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand and Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

More Jap Ships Sent to Bottom

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, July 19.—(AP)—The newly-formed far east air force sank or damaged four merchantmen, three coastal vessels and several barges in the continuation of scouring attacks on Japanese shipping, headquarters announced yesterday.

These blows brought the total Allied bag announced Monday and yesterday to nine ships, five coastal craft and at least eight barges sunk or crippled.

Patrol bombers caught a 3,000-ton freighter-transport off Halmahera, one of the few remaining

enemy strongholds between the Allied positions and the Philippines. It was left burning in the water.

Three 1,000-ton freighters were sunk or damaged. Two were attacked off Flores Island in Netherlands East Indies waters south of Celebes. The other was sunk in Netherlands New Guinea's Macleay Gulf.

On the ground, meanwhile, Allied troops were putting the squeeze on Japanese troops caught between Atapate and the Driniumor river.

V

Crop Conditions Generally Good

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—Crop conditions throughout Canada generally are good, although more rain is needed in certain districts, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported yesterday.

The report said a "very favorable outlook" for field crops continues in the three western provinces with the exception of the dry areas of southern Alberta, southwestern Saskatchewan and part of western Saskatchewan.

In the Maritimes, haying is under way with the yield reduced by prolonged dry weather. More rain is needed for cereal crops.

Early oats and barley will be cut in Manitoba next week and wheat before the end of the month.

Rainfall was generally light during the last week but the moisture situation on the whole is very satisfactory.

It is considered doubtful whether rain now would materially change the outlook in the drought area where half a crop or less now is in prospect.

Damage during the past week was confined to scattered hailstorms.

Prospects generally in British Columbia were good following two weeks of fine warm weather.

Heavy Fire Damage In Town of Haney

HANEY, B.C., July 19.—(CP)—Fire-fighting equipment for communities near this town, 30 miles east of Vancouver saved the business section of Haney from destruction by fire yesterday. A cafe and bakery were destroyed and the Fullerton-Watson department store damaged. At one time occupants of other buildings in the business section started to move furniture as the flames threatened to spread. Ann Andrews, 20, was trapped for a time in the burning cafe, but managed to attract attention of rescuers. Loss has not been estimated.

V

SOUTHERNER

The great leader of the north, Abraham Lincoln, was a southerner. He was born in Kentucky and his wife, also, came from a southern family.

Farmers Urged To Hold Beef Until Finished

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardner said last night in the Commons that he hoped farmers would hold beef cattle until they were well finished before marketing them and thus ease the problem of handling at processing plants.

Mr. Gardner said there was a market for all beef but the problem was in handling. Farmers could help by distributing their marketings over a period.

William Bryce (CCF—Selkirk) said he wondered if the Canadian Meat Board would have representatives on livestock markets to make livestock purchases for the government and thus protect the consumer's interests.

NO LIVE ANIMALS

Mr. Gardner said this would not be done as the board bought beef and bacon not the live animals.

"But it's the only way we can protect the producer on the market," said Mr. Bryce.

Mr. Gardner said he had not found the packing plants "crooked" as some thought. Flat prices for hogs had been maintained throughout the year because of sales to the United Kingdom.

The price to the United Kingdom and the prices paid by packers had been checked and it was evident farmers were getting the best return they ever did for hogs in relation to the prices paid by packers.

The same situation would apply in respect to beef. The meat board would buy beef at all times unless someone else wanted to pay more than the floor price.

Robert Fair (SC—Battle River) said the producer had not received protection he should have had, but the packer was guaranteed his price and a profit. The government should go on the market and make cattle purchases.

V

Son Seeks Control Of Properties Held By Father, Aged 85

TULSA, Okla., July 19.—(AP)—T. Daniel, Jr., of Oklahoma City, petitioned the Tulsa County court yesterday for appointment of a guardian to handle the Oklahoma properties of his 83-year-old multimillionaire father. The petition contends that Daniels is mentally incompetent and that a guardian is needed to protect his heirs from dissipation of his properties. Grover C. Spillers, Tulsa attorney representing the younger Daniel, said similar suits would be filed in Texas, Washington and British Columbia, where Daniel also has property.

Soft Drink Thief Given Jail Term

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., July 19.—(CP)—Harry Edward McNally, arrested July 6 in Winnipeg, was sentenced to one year in Oskalla jail here yesterday, when he pleaded guilty to the theft of a truck load of soft drinks last April 27.

McNally, entrusted with the delivery of 202 cases of drinks to an army camp near here, sold the truckload for \$450 to four local merchants and then went east with the proceeds.

V

Prices For Apples Lower This Year

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—The Prices Board announced yesterday price ceilings for this year's apple crop and said that ceilings for early apples will result in "somewhat lower prices" than those of last year. The price schedule, complicated by divergent rates throughout the country was not made public.

V

HEAR BOMBS EXPLODE

It was equally impossible to witness the attack by hundreds of Allied medium bombers dropping fragmentation bombs among German positions, but we heard the sound of their missiles landing and exploding.

By 8 a.m., the pall of smoke and dust settled over the target area like a huge black mushroom. The sun penetrated the shroud over the beachhead but even as I drove

V

miles behind the front to a transmission centre it was like going through a thick London fog.

V

Notice of Bill

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—Notice of a bill to amend the judges act was listed in yesterday's Commons votes and proceedings. The bill would enable a judge to divide his pension or annuity so that his wife would receive a third of it.

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Hudson's Bay Company.

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Tailored Alpine Slacks

For Work and Play!

3.98



You'll like a pair of these slacks for working around the home and garden . . . and you'll prize them still more for playtime wear! Their easy drape, their smooth, flat sides, their wrinkle-free fit through the waist, their stitched pleats and no-gape side fastening help you look your best wherever you go. See them for yourself in the BAY'S Fashion Centre on the second floor. You have the choice of navy, green, brown, black and grey. Sizes range from 12 to 20.

Other Slacks at 4.98 and 5.98

White Cotton Shorts

For Cool Summer Comfort

2.98

You're foot-loose and fancy-free in a pair of these sanforized shrink shorts. They are neatly pleated and have button fastenings. Choice of white, green, brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 18.

—BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floor

"Ruffies" . . . Playtime Sport Shoes

Hit the road in a pair of these "Ruffies"! Their sturdy soles are so hard to scuff . . . so hard to beat out of shape . . . and the strong composition soles just wear and wear. You'll find "Ruffies" in chocolate brown with contrasting white stitching. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2 . . .

3.50

—Shoes, Street Floor at The BAY



New Kind of Witch Rides Northwestern Skies

Eye-Witness Account

History's Greatest Air Blow Dealt Nazis on Caen Front

By LOUIS HUNTER

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE, July 19.—(CP)—As dawn broke yesterday the sky over this part of the Normandy battlefield was rippled with thin white clouds and a crescent moon hung high over the crimson fringe of the coming day. The silence was broken only by the occasional bark of our guns until one bomber came into sight. It flew across the face of the moon, and was followed by another then others in swarms.

The aircraft—they looked like black specks in the half-light—were the first of thousands of British and Canadian-manned Lancaster, Stirlings and Halifaxes and of American four-engined bombers coming over to pulverize the German positions east of the Orne River in the greatest aerial operation in history.

Then the crump of high explosives striking home shook the ground for miles around.

The noise became ear-splitting as the roar of artillery was added to the drone of the bombers, the crackle of anti-aircraft fire and of the bombers' guns. Swarms of Allied fighters circled about the sky over the bombers but the German air force remained on the ground. Even the enemy's flak rarely became really heavy during the air bombardment.

SUN BLOTTED OUT

By this time the cloud of smoke and dust was so high it obscured the rising sun. Day was turned into night over the entire British-Canadian area of the battlefield and miles behind.

SHORTAGE OF STAFF

Mr. Gardner said there was a shortage of veterinary staff which even now made it difficult for the department of agriculture to keep up the testing of cattle for tuberculosis and to undertake tests on a similar scale for another disease was not practicable.

During a later discussion of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act activities, Mr. Gardner said that irrigation projects in the west on which information had been gathered might cost \$11,000,000 to complete after the war.

In addition, water projects to supply Regina and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan cities, might cost from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 more. Projects to assist the cities and surrounding districts have been urged by J. R. MacNicol (PC—Toronto Davenport).

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1944

PAGE NINE

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta Resumes Large Poultry Shipments to Britain

I Saw Today



F. J. FITZPATRICK
talking to co-operators with an interested friend:

AND

Frank Visser and Wes Thoreson on 100A street; Harry Deacon on 109 street; Bill Petherbridge heading north on 95A street at 111 avenue; H. M. Crawford in the 89 block on Jasper avenue, and O. S. Longman and R. M. "Bob" Putman entering the Legislative Buildings; Sophia Pachal discussing last night's baseball game with Lenora Leonard.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

Cutting Corners Is Dangerous

Cut the corner at high speed and run into an accident! Cutting corners is not only mighty dangerous business but it's absolutely against the law. Take your time . . . turn the corner in the middle of the intersection.

ROAD REPORTS

The weather forecast is for continued fine weather with high temperature. All main highways are now open and bans on heavy traffic have been lifted.

The municipal district authorities report that the side roads are being dragged and with the exception of the odd mud hole due to the heavy rains are in good shape.

Some of our members have reported that the trip can be made between Edmonton and Calgary without any difficulty whatever. The detour on Highway Number 13 between Camrose and Daysland is still in effect.

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MEN'S SUITS
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Official Says May Be Delay In Legislation

Keen disappointment was felt that the Dominion government is likely to postpone the passage of legislation designed to improve the welfare of blind pensioners. Capt. M. C. Robinson, Vancouver, national director for Western Canada of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, stated today.

He said that it was possible this legislation was not being dealt with at this session because the new department of welfare has not been created.

The Canadian National Institute of the Blind has succeeded in obtaining exemptions of \$480 from income tax for blind persons otherwise eligible for the tax. He said this was not a concession or a compromise for either and more important issues between the institute and the Dominion government.

He said also that the Dominion government had granted the concession in all of its buildings for depots for men blinded in this war. Three or four such men have been placed in vending booths in these buildings, and 20 are being trained to man other depots. The central training establishment in Canada is located at Baker House, Toronto.

LAUDS ALBERTA

Captain Robinson praised the cooperation of the provincial government in respect to blind welfare and the prevention of blindness.

He is accompanied on this trip by H. C. Grant, Vancouver, divisional chairman for Alberta and British Columbia. They will confer here with the executive and board for Northern Alberta for the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

V

Expresses Faith In North Land

C. J. Jensen expressed belief on Wednesday that Yellowknife, N.W.T., will be one of the largest gold mining fields in the Dominion after the war. Mr. Jensen has operated a taxi service at the northern mining town since 1938.

He said the country around Yellowknife is staked from Yellowknife Bay to 50 miles north. He is making efforts to purchase a boat to give ferry service between the settlement and the mines, two miles across the bay.

V

Douglas A. Grout, former Edmonton alderman and prominent city business man for more than 30 years, is in the city from the Pacific coast, for a 10-day visit. Former Edmonton manager of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Ltd., he is a guest at the Corona.

Aids Invasion



Electrical Sub-Lt. E. W. King, R.C.N.V.R., a maintenance engineer for the First Canadian L.C.I. (L) flotilla. His wife lives at 11004 82 avenue. He was one of the officers entrusted with the task of keeping the machinery and electrical equipment of Canada's large infantry landing craft flotillas perfectly working order as men and supplies pour across the English Channel to the Normandy front. Sometimes when they cannot finish the job at the home base they make the cross-channel trip to do it.

Former City Man Wins U.S. Award

A former Edmontonian, Staff-Sgt. Robert F. Campbell, U.S. Army, was recently accorded the first such high military citation to be bestowed on any enlisted man in this war—the Legion of Merit—United States' fourth highest military medal.

Sgt. Campbell is the son of P. R. Campbell, who was manager of Alberta Government Telephones here for 10 years. Born in Edmonton, he attended Jasper Place school for a couple of years prior to moving to California with his family.

A control tower operator, he served throughout the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, and in the Italian and Balkan campaigns. His citation reads in part: "During the Salerno beachhead operations Sgt. Campbell successfully handled the entirely new problem of mass night landings without a single traffic accident. He has been responsible for saving no less than seven planes lost at night, by his alertness, quick thinking and prompt action."

V

3 Scholarships For Banff School

The department of extension of the University of Alberta announced Wednesday that three scholarships have been made available for the oral French division of the Banff School of Fine Arts. Henri Seyrig, cultural councillor of the delegation of the provisional French government in New York, has offered a sum of money to be used for three scholarships to be given to deserving students who desire to study French this summer.

Prof. A. L. Cru, director of the French division at Banff, in an interview with Mr. Seyrig at the time of General de Gaulle's recent visit to New York, accepted the offer on behalf of the school. The names of the three winning students will be announced at an early date.

Chick hatching in this province has shown an increase of 34 per cent. over last year. The 1944 hatch totalled 5,514,967 chicks from a total of 8,984,195 eggs set, as compared with 3,867,372 hatched in 1943.

Hatchability of this year's set stands at 61.4 per cent., an improvement over the 1943 hatchability of 58.26 per cent. Setting capacity in Alberta hatcheries this year totalled 2,102,434 as compared with last year's capacity of 1,542,116.

The three city-owned swimming pools will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day until September, it was announced Tuesday.

Up to now the pools have been open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., except for a full day Saturday. Sunday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Staffs of the three pools have been re-organized to cope with the longer hours.

Although the pool staffs are working hard even under present hours, they have agreed to the longer hours now that the children are on holidays. A. W. Haddow, city engineer said. He said it is most important that the children be given every chance for regular swims.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the city's decision to reduce tent rentals from \$15 a month to \$8, and allowing previous overpayments to be credited to future rentals?

THE ANSWERS

L. P. DANIS, government promotion director: I believe the city should provide the tents free. The hardships people must endure in tent accommodation are so great they should not be allowed to happen. With all the empty soldiers' huts in the city, people who have been evicted from their homes should be given this type of shelter, rather than tents.

ROBERT CANTELON, writer:

Tents don't provide any answer to the housing problem. The sooner a proper housing program is instituted, the sooner these makeshift propositions can be junked, which is what ought to be done to them.

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Miss Settle Pledges Vows

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Argue, 11008 87 avenue, was the scene of the wedding Saturday, July 18, at 7 p.m. of Vivian Irene Settle, only daughter of Mrs. Stephen Settle, to Cpl. David Peters Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, all of Edmonton. The Rev. Mr. Argue performed the ceremony. The home was a profusion of summer garden flowers.

The bride, was smartly frocked in a gold crepe afternoon dress, brown veil trimmed hat, brown accessories, and a corsage of talisman roses.

ATTEND BRIDE

Miss Jeannie Barton, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and wore a light blue crepe afternoon dress, black hat, black accessories and a corsage of ophelia roses.

Everett Collins, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception for 30 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother, where a three-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's ecrù lace-covered table. Pink and white flowers and streamers lighted with pink tapers decorated the table. Mr. Collins proposed the toast to the bride.

BRIDE'S MOTHER

Mrs. Settle chose for her daughter's wedding a printed green silk dress, black hat and accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Barton, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy ensemble, navy accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

The couple left for a honeymoon at Banff, the bride travelling in a brown top coat over her wedding frock.

Cpl. Barton has just returned from three and a half years overseas with the R.C.A.M.C. and saw action in Italy and Sicily. He will be an instructor in Canada and is awaiting a posting. Mrs. Barton is a teacher at King Edward school.

Calendar

W.A. to British Imperial Veterans' Association meeting at the home of Mrs. John Chapman, 11247 19 street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Miss Dorothy Robb has returned to the city after spending holidays in Kamloops and Armstrong. While in Kamloops she was the guest of Miss Estelle Millward. In Armstrong she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosomworth.

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TO WED END OF JULY



Miss Bernice Boon, R.N., and Donald Stewart McArthur, who are to be married at Holy Trinity church the end of July. Announcement of their engagement was made this week by Miss Boon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Boon, of Edmonton. Mr. McArthur is the son of Mrs. E. S. McArthur, of Edmonton, and the late Mr. McArthur. The bride-elect has been a stewardess with C.P. Airlines for the past year and a half. She is a graduate of the Misericordia hospital. Mr. McArthur, a graduate in chemical engineering of the University of Alberta, recently returned from Trinidad, where for the past two years he has been employed with Trinidad Lease Oil Company.

The Personal Column

THE marriage is announced of Miss Molly Kulancha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuancha, Wellingdon, and LAC. Kenneth E. Twiss, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Twiss of Toronto, which took place at Prince George, B.C. The couple left for a 10-day wedding trip to Banff. The bride attended Victoria high school here, is a graduate of the University of Alberta and is a teacher.

The Hearth Club is sponsoring a dance at McCauley community hall, 108A avenue and 95 street, on Thursday evening. Servicemen and committee women are invited. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Grace Farmer, Anne Marie Horrigan, Vivian Johnstone, Mildred Morin and Maureen Stadler. The program starts at 8:30 p.m.

SECTION OFFICER ELLA HUSTON, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), leaves Thursday to return to her station at Ottawa.

Sunset Division No. 321 Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will hold regular meetings during the summer months, and will meet at the homes of the members, on the second and fourth Wednesdays, on regular meeting days.

Mrs. Laura Coote announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Myrtle Ina Laura Coote, to Pat Howe, Douglas Campbell, Louise Green, Audrey Miller, Margaret Heywood, Jean Laidlaw, Margaret Carrington, Guy Dupont, Helen Anderson, Mrs. M. Anderson, Frances Bell and G. Ferguson.

MISS PHYLLIS DUNN, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dunn, Calgary, and Miss Joy Gainer, daughter of Maj. J. H. Gainer, M.C., and Mrs. Gainer, Calgary, have arrived at Briercrest, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Greaves, to spend horse show week.

Miss Josephine McLaughlin has returned to the city after spending the past fortnight holidaying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, of Mannville. She was accompanied by little Angela Cox, daughter of Mrs. Adele Cox.

SUNSET DIVISION NO. 321 Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will hold regular meetings during the summer months, and will meet at the homes of the members, on the second and fourth Wednesdays, on regular meeting days.

Mrs. Laura Coote announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Myrtle Ina Laura Coote, to Pat Howe, Douglas Campbell, Louise Green, Audrey Miller, Margaret Heywood, Jean Laidlaw, Margaret Carrington, Guy Dupont, Helen Anderson, Mrs. M. Anderson, Frances Bell and G. Ferguson.



Fresh VEGETABLES

Last year, Western Canadians did a grand job on the home garden patch. With the experience gained they should produce this year a plentiful supply of fresh garden vegetables, of even better quality, to provide extra vitamins and improved health in this vital year before victory.

Fresh MAYONNAISE

There's no denying that salads made with freshly picked garden vegetables are better; but they'll only taste better when you eat them with real mayonnaise. Best Foods is real mayonnaise; it contains no starch fillers—only fresh salad oil, fresh eggs, vinegars and spices. It's made each day as needed and comes to you really fresh. Try this combination for...

SALAD SATISFACTION

Recipe

HOME GARDEN SALAD

1 medium size head cabbage
1 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup diced celery
3/4 cup cooked diced carrots
3 tablespoons chopped onion
Best Foods French Dressing

Hollow out a firm head of cabbage, leaving a shell. Slice removed cabbage very thin and put back in shell. Marinate carrots, peas and celery in French dressing and place in refrigerator for an hour. Just before serving, toss together marinated vegetables and beets. Fill cabbage shell. Serve with Best Foods Mayonnaise. Serves six.

BEST FOODS

Real Mayonnaise

Smiths & Co. Ltd. - Distributors



Flight Officer Dora Newson Organizes R.C.A.F. Laboratory

By LAW. ELEANOR MARTIN

When Florence Nightingale started nursing wounded and disease-stricken British soldiers in the Crimea 80 years ago, the Lady with the Lamp likely had no idea that in the next century, women would be administering to women in the armed services or go delving into medical research.

Yet this kind of pioneering has been done in this war by R.C.A.F. women doctors. An example lies in the organization by Flight Officer Dora Newson of Edmonton, of a laboratory at the largest R.C.A.F. hospital, that at the Technical Training School, St. Thomas, Ont.

HAD PROBLEMS

Dr. Newson did not encounter the same kind of obstacles met by Florence Nightingale. Still she had problems in obtaining needed materials and supplies due to shortages caused by more immediate demands in active theatres of war. During the past two years, however, F/O Newson has striven to augment the equipment and supplies of the "lab" until today it is up-to-date and well stocked with the needed chemicals for the numerous experiments and tests it is called upon to make.

A few "finds" have been made in this laboratory but Dr. Newson feels that they are of only minor importance to the medical world. These, and the looking after of some 200 members of the Women's Division stationed at the TTS, are "exciting" events in the life of this modest woman physician.

F/O Newson looks after the bacteriology in the laboratory herself. This involves the preparation of all types of "media" for the growing of bacteria, constant observation of the cultures, identification of the growths and determination of the causes of various diseases.

HAS EXCITING MOMENTS

In her bottle and microscope-adorned laboratory, Dr. Newson admitted that some of her "exciting" moments were in the discovery of several new blood diseases of non-serious type. These are rare diseases but the finding of them is an exciting highlight of the lab which doesn't very often occur," the doctor said.

Tall, slim and blue-eyed, the sun-hairied doctor insists on absolute accuracy in diagnosis by her staff in biochemistry. "I try to instill in my staff the necessity for accuracy and of being sure they are right before giving their opinion on the outcome of any test," she said. She placed the greatest confidence in her lab staff and spoke highly of their co-operation during her term at the hospital. She was also proud of three members of the "lab" who, in their off-duty hours last winter, attended the University of Western Ontario in nearby London, and graduated with honors in first year bacteriology.

ARRIVED JUNE 1942

Dr. Newson arrived at her first Air Force posting in June of 1942 and has been at St. Thomas ever since. There was a staff of two airmen in the lab but up to that time they had not carried on laboratory procedure. Dr. Newson was grateful to the London hospital laboratories who had given them materials and equipment from their own supplies in order to get the R.C.A.F. "lab" started. "Perhaps they realized in giving us sufficient supplies to get started, they would be doing themselves a favor because all our 'lab' work formerly was sent in to London to be done," Dr. Newson explained.

The organization of the "lab" was not an easy task for it involved the readjustment of all methods of testing mainly because no gas was available. An alcohol burner is being used at the present time for experiments and tests requiring heat. But constant adaptation to the materials at hand is also another of the doctor's worries, as a great many items used formerly are now unobtainable. Thus Dr. Newson must find other methods of testing which are just as reliable as the old ones.

The St. Thomas hospital is one of the few R.C.A.F. hospitals to do bacteriology work in its laboratory and Dr. Newson pointed out that it filled most of the requirements for an efficient "lab". Improvements and new tests are constantly being added and the unit compares very favorably with other "labs" the doctor worked in prior to her service at the hospital.

Messages of best wishes were received from every province in Canada.

Special messages of congratulations were received from the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, and Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, M.L.A., Edmonton, East.

Mr. King said he would like to join with their many friends in extending warmest congratulations and best wishes. His message read:

"The years which you have shared in unbroken companionship, are, in themselves, a benediction upon each of your lives. I hope that in the days which lie ahead, you may both be blessed with peace and sweet content."

Miss Marie Bouvier has returned to the city from Edson, where she spent two weeks holidaying.

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More Beautiful Than Ever and Very Specially Priced

Push-up De Luxe Economy Blended Wave

Cream Oil Wave

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Look so lovely. Wear so well. Last so long. Priced so low.

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An entirely new and different permanent wave. Ask Marvel professional hair stylists about it.

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EDMONTON DOCTOR



Flight Officer Dora Newson, of Edmonton, who is one of the women doctors of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). She organized a laboratory at the largest R.C.A.F. hospital, that at the Technical Training School, St. Thomas, Ont.

Saddle Club To Hold Show

The Briercrest Saddle Club, formed in 1940, started with the idea of entertainment and outdoor exercise for members of the Armed Forces and as the owner, manager and riding instructor, Mrs. William Greaves, said, "on the boys and girls could have a 'home away from home'."

The club boasts a stable of 100 horses and a membership of 100 active young people. The stables and club house are situated at 140 street and 118 avenue.

The horses are being put through their paces, over the hurdles and being polished from the tip of their noses to the tip of their tails for the Edmonton summer show of the club, which will be held near the Manning Depot at the Exhibition grounds Friday and Saturday. The show starts at 9 a.m. Friday.

TINIEST RIDER

The tiniest rider with her five-year-old pony, Yo Yo, to the largest hunt, Vandy Bay, are in fine shape for the show and the famous manager of the stables, Kinney Tide, is enjoying every minute of his exercises around the ring and with his buggy.

Mrs. Greaves reports there is always excitement and plenty of thrills and spills getting ready this large group of horses for the show, in which 50 riders will perform.

Officers of the Saddle Club include: President, Mrs. Greaves, vice-president, J. W. Followay, secretary, Mrs. Leslie Furrows, treasurer, Mrs. Leona Hinchee, press reporter, Mrs. A. H. Gardner, executive members, Mrs. "Bud" Hinchee, Miss Gladys Schulz, Miss Alberta Braul, Mrs. Irene Martin and Burke Delin.

OUTDOOR EXERCISE

As well as the outdoor exercise of riding horseback the club organizes winter roasts and in winter, members enjoy hay rides, sleighing and games on horseback in the snow. Mrs. Greaves said it is a colorful sight in winter to see the young riders in colored ski clothes riding their ponies.

In the evenings dancing and refreshments are enjoyed by the members. Miss Josephine Rankin assists Mrs. Greaves with the club's activities and in care of the horses.

Mrs. T. W. Metters of Victoria is visiting in the city for a few weeks with her son Laurier Metters, and daughter, Mrs. E. Sterling.

Mid-Summer THRIFTY ATTRACTIOMS THURSDAY

Ladies' Dresses, Coats and Suits Cleared

At Half Price and Less

LADIES' COATS — Reg. \$16.95.
Half Price \$8.47

LADIES' COATS — Reg. \$22.95.
Half Price \$11.47

LADIES' COATS — Reg. \$36.95.
Half Price \$18.47

LADIES' DRESSES — Reg. \$12.95.
Half Price \$1.97

LADIES' SUITS — Reg. \$16.95.
Half Price \$8.47

Men's Sport Pants

Sharkskin, cotton and tropical cloth. Plenty of shades to choose from. all sizes.

\$4.95

Men's Sport Shirts

Just the thing for sport wear. Made of elastic material, heat proof trim, assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 16. Priced

\$3.95

Boys' Sport Shirts

Made of strong printed cotton material. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Open collar. Priced

79c

Boys' Shorts

Made of linen material. Khaki and striped. Sizes 6 to 12. Priced

79c

Sport Jackets

Well tailored from good sport tweeds in two and three button styles. Single and double breasted. Herringbone and check patterns. Sizes 34 to 44. Special

\$10.95

Monty in High Spirits Giving Battle Review

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press. The following dispatch was transmitted by British United Press War Correspondent Richard D. McMillian by radio telephone from the Caen area to his London bureau and is the first telephone news transmission from France to England since three days before the fall of Paris in 1940. Correspondent McMillian spoke on a one-way circuit to John A. Parris of the B.U.P. London staff. Censors did not permit Parris to question him.—Editor.

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN
BRITISH SECOND ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, France, July 19.—(BUP)—By Radio Telephone to London—Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, wiry, black-bearded Allied commander, announced today that "strong armored and mobile forces" have been thrust into the break in the German defence lines south and southeast of Caen and the first gains were made at "extremely light" cost in personnel and equipment.

Monty of El Alamein was in high spirits as he rattled off a scatological appraisal of the past 24 hours' fighting.

"AN EXCELLENT DAY"

"We had a very good day yesterday," he snapped. "An excellent day. We gained tactical surprise. The present situation down there is that we are in strong force south and southeast of Caen. We also have a strong force due east of Caen.

"We made a bound forward a few days ago which we wanted badly to make. The Germans didn't want us to make it. (Montgomery evidently referred to the capture of Caen, where the Germans had held out from D Day, June 6, until July 9.)

"It is quite obvious that our position was improved. Well, yesterday we did it. We went forward again. It was a very good day.

"We now have a nice little area on the other side of the Orne with Caen as a centre."

RAISES PARATROOPS

The British airborne division which captured and held for six rugged weeks valuable positions on the east bank of the Orne through which the latest armored blow was launched received a "Monty" accolade.

"Without doing this," he said, "it would have been impossible to do with such little casualties what we did yesterday. The men of the airborne division who thus far have died did not die in vain."

The leathery little general asserted with a wide-swinging gesture, that "Europe is now one great and vast battlefield with Germany in the middle, ringed by the Allies." The Allies, he said, are three great teams.

LAUDS AIR HELP

"The Allied team in Normandy," Monty said, "was welded together under General Eisenhower. Our motto here is 'One for all and all for one'."

He spoke with admiration of the gigantic air force which Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh Mallory threw at the Germans as a prelude to yesterday's thrust.

"We will have no trouble beating the Germans in battle," he concluded confidently.

Vancouver Firm To Buy Surplus Goods From U.S.

VANCOUVER, July 19.—(CP)—Vancouver Sales and Appraisals Ltd., of Vancouver has been authorized by the American government to buy or sell any surplus material from blankets to bulldozers, unused in building of the Alaska highway, Alex Johnson, president of the company, said in an interview yesterday. Sales are subject to approval of the Federal government and duty and other levies must be paid on the goods purchased. They were brought into British Columbia free of duty.

Sale of the articles follows a report of a week ago revealing wastage in destruction of materials used in building the Alaska highway and in other American enterprises.

THIS ARMY



"Sir, either you or the map is wrong!"

Present Brief

Truckers Oppose Railways Entering Highway Services

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—Unless government limitations are imposed there is a danger that railways will create a complete monopoly of land transportation through establishing highway services, the Canadian Automotive Transport Association said today in a brief presented to the Commons Reconstruction Committee.

The brief said the entry of railways, directly or through subsidiaries, into the field of highway transportation should, in the public interest, be limited to the extent that they will only be permitted to operate highway services as part of a combination of through rail-highway traffic.

"The motor transport industry is unique in that it allows thousands of individuals to operate their own businesses on a sound basis," said the brief.

URGE GOVT. CONTROL

"This opportunity to re-establish many present members of the armed services will be minimized if the railways are permitted to control or become large highway transport."

Federal legislation to control railways' expansion in highway traffic should be passed.

Other recommendations were:

That regulation of inter-urban motor freight carriers be returned to provincial authorities at the earliest possible moment, without further federal interference after the war;

That surplus automotive equipment be allowed on trans-Canada highway sections running through national parks in western Canada;

That the federal government should repeat sections of the transport act which permit railways to enter into individual agreements with shippers on charges. The brief said the sections gave the railways a weapon by which they could use their financial resources to institute "ruinous competition" with highway transport;

That customs regulations be amended to permit trucks to carry "in bond" goods in transit to facilitate traffic between Canada and the United States.

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PAGE FIFTEEN

PHONE 26121—ASK FOR WANT ADS

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944

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PAGE FIFTEEN

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2-3 ROOM furnished-unfurnished suite, private bath. Two business ladies. Ph. 22244.

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U.S. Army officer and wife with 8-month-old daughter urgently need furnished house or apartment on or before Sept. 1st. Please contact through Box 41 Bulletin.

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Operates four trips daily between Red Deer and Sylvan Lake, with extra trips Saturday and Sundays. Sorensen Bus Lines Ltd. Ph. 23687, Edmonton, 364 Red Deer.

BANFF—Rooms, central, reasonable, clean. Mrs. Philpott, 326 Marten St.

ROOMS in a modern inn. Rates very reasonable. Tourist Inn, Sylvan Lake, Alta.

Scratch's Banff Bungalows. Low rates, modern conveniences. Phone 380-813.

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Promt attention to mail orders. 9660 102 Ave. just east of Ph. 21512.

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New and Used Parts

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